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POETRY.

OLD UNCLE JOHN AND GRANDMA.

An old and stooping figure, Gray hair and faded eye, A gait uncertain, feeble, At each few steps a sigh.

He is to others merely A helpless, poor old man-A life not worth the living, Quite past th' allotted span.

He is to me ah, young ones, Who think not love outlives The health and strength you boast of, The charms youth only gives-

He is to me my brother, My playmate years ago, When those thin, wrinkled fingers, Uncertain, trembling, slow.

Were dimpled, fat and chubby, Were soft and young and fair; Those dim old eyes were hazel, Thick brown the thin white hair.

I sometimes see, my children, A smile but half suppressed, And fear that he the reason Too shrewdly may have guessed.

I sometimes hear a whisper, And can it be a jest At age and want, my children? 'Tis God's not man's, behest.

And he and I were children; We once were young like you-Old Uncle John and Grandma-

Though strange it seems, scarce true.

Now as the years go by us, They leave their added trace In lines and seams and hollows On each old withered face.

Long since they brought ambitions And hopes and dreams fulfilled, But now they bring us memories-All fears, all hopes are stilled.

God soon will call us to him; So old, so queer, so prime, Old Uncle John and Grandma

-For the F. Journal

STORY TELLER. DAN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

The queerest fellow, without excep- where he might support himself. tion, in all Wexford, was Daniel Bat-

He was sixteen years of age, yet he The judge leaned forward and said something to him in a very low tone, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to have an inhead once more, and looked very designed as the was believed to hav timate acquaintance with every trout in the streams and every bird in the woods and every rabbit in the burrows.

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woods and every rabbit in the burrows. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND in the streams and every bird in the by all the small boys in the neighborhood that he had a secret understand- could not imagine that any one would "This young man will produce importing the session. ing with the king-fishers and orioles by which they agreed to surrender an projects, and he did not seem to think Dan made his way out of the court-

Covered or Open Brewster Buggies, or Road Wagons. Repairing done on the shortest notice.

He was always taking up some new idea to work out. If he did not know all about many things, he really seemed to know little about everything.

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In his hand he held a paper as large as the cover of a geography. This he handed to the judge. He looked at it the Convention will continue at least the cover of a geography. horse, how to use a telegraph instrument, how to cultivate silk worms, how to make the most outrageous noise with his hands, how to grow pears, day he might have to stay out in the boy. General Hardware, Stoves, Tin, Cop- how to play checkers with his eyes cold. He descended into the street per and sheet-iron ware. Agents for shut, and in short, he knew how to do and distressed Oliver's Patent Chilled and Lawrence nearly everything that came in his way and distressed.

> were interested in his enterprise, though regarding it simply as another

freak of his curious genius.

"Well, well," said they, shrugging their shoulders, "Dan is an old stick. It's about time he went into something useful. Photographs, eh?"

The report was true. Dan had ob-

It would be hard to imagine a more untidy, chaotic-looking place than Dan's "den." It was full of bottles, old clothes, jars, bits of machinery, musical instruments, c. rpenter's tools. old maps, torn pictures, pots of paint friend's office at the hour in question, pointing to the place, and handing the the line of institution life calculated mothers of deaf girls, and to urge them and chemicals, fragments of old machines, stuffed birds, etc., and it smellothers so desiring, calling cards of any ed so fearfully that no one but Dan he was, though he made every effort "it was just one o'clock at the instant Convention a few days before its ses-

> Dan was as odd-looking a character body and legs. His head was large, in the man's financial circumstances, not in the bank at the moment when the matter of fares, will be announced and he had light blue eyes and long had decided the direction, considering the forged check was passed. whitish hair, which he rarely combed, the interest at stake, to hold him to The teller was once more placed up-\$1.00 and which straggled about all over his answer at the next session of the court. on the stand. He was confused by

CINCINNATI, O. generally kept silent and stared. No known in the town, and had always might be laboring under a mistake. Ed.] Makes a speciality of the Deaf-Mute Alpha- body knew what an amount of think- been supposed to be honest. The And upon that he retired into the crowd ing he did meanwhile, and in fact anxiety was intense to know whether with an appearance of great chagrin. he would be proved a criminal.

Dan's triumph was complete. He ness had to confess afterwards that he The case seemed to be going against was a hero. People forgot his strange ing at Havana on Saturday, brought to have lasted about seventeen years, The above letter reached us too late

saw than the smartest of them.

take very good pictures, but he was day when the check was bassed. his clothing gave out a peculiar scent like guilt.

Jack-of-all-trades, but without any character, nothing in his lehalf beyond most durable photographs that are at the Delavan Deaf and Dumb Instiparticular turn for one profitable calling. It was necessary that he should brought forward.

his own unsupported word had been now taken in Wexford. He still keeps tute. I entered in the fall of 1869 and the old camera that made his fortune.

Belshazzar's pride. He becomes discovered to the old camera that made his fortune. choose some single business and stick | The prosecuting attorney arose and to it. She took the boy in hand and formally recounted the strong points A CALL TO THE COLUMBUS CON-

for the present let him alone.

Two or three more weeks slipped by. Dan made pictures of everybody he could get before his camera. He speaker, who was none other than our photographed his den and all his mis- friend Dan. He stood with his mouth cellaneous trumpery. He photograph- wide open, clutching his ap with one

His pictures still lacked the peculiar laughed, shading or "tone" that he wanted. His dream was to achieve this, which fierce tone, and then assuming that he believed would not only make them the boy intended to make port, he orbeautiful, but give him a large and dered him to sit down. profitable custom.

He labored incessantly, now trying any perfect result.

In the course of his experiments out of his garret window Dan made street that was heard in all parts of the pictures of people, both near and re- room. them in single figures and in groups; ed standing. down, making gestures or sitting still; about this case?" he took them as they stood in a win- "Yes, sir," replied Dan, slowly! dow, and as they walked below him or know" rode past in carriages. Many of the "I don't want to know that yet," insubtle finish was wanting. Dan could my boy. not realize his dream.

and go into a store or some business fooling at such a time.

Dan shook his head.

One day the neighbors opened their gress at the court. A man was charge profoundly. The substance of it was requested me to say that it cordially eyes and pricked up their ears at the ed with passing a forged check at the that on the day when the forged check endorses the arrangements made by ber the fact. As Miss E. Smith, Denews that Dan had taken up photographs; not that they were astonished graphy; not that they were astonished bank. The teller fully identified the was passed he was taking photographs its predecessor for the holding of the Motte's teacher, tried so hard in variety one was to between the hours of 12 m. and 3 p. m. next Convention of the Instructors of one ways to be mirely me with some graphy; not that they were astonished prisoner, described his movements, between the hours of 12 m. and 3 P. M. next Convention of the Instructors of

On the other hand, the accused indignantly denied the charge and protested that he was not in or near the bank at the time alleged, but in the office of a friend on R street. The man that he photographed was the prisoner at the bar.

Immediately there was a general return to me the names of all persons and she knows better how to behave. fice of a friend on B street. He re- buzz in the court-room. The prison- connected with your institution who in his mind. From the first he had continued to assert his innocence, and tograph taken?" declared the teller had mistaken him

for some other man. and failed to produce any witness be- picture to the judge. side himself to prove definitely where others so desiring, calling cards of any ed so fearthly that he only size or quality, having on the reverse size or quality, having on the reverse an inventory of all the contents.

Size or quality, having on the reverse an inventory of all the contents.

Sign. Suitable arrangements will be an inventory of all the contents.

The jury and the counsel now examinate to do so. It was a question of veracity, man against man, but the clear and of the Institute. Hoping your read-

ing on, but knew more about what he sons had been summoned to testify actually "lionized" him. The prisoner "to the best of their knowledge and was discharged. He instantly went A LETTER FROM ONE OF THE RECENT IN-Dan went on with his photograph- belief," they had seen the man in or to Dan, and seizing both of his hands, ing for several weeks. He learned to about the bank at one o'dock on that exclaimed:

far from satisfied. His fingers were The prisoner sat in the court-room, have anything you want. I cannot do always stained black and brown with pale, but with certain fearless firmness enough to show you my gratitude. acids that he could not wash off, and on his features that scarcely seemed From that moment Dan's star began Delavan Scandal, as having been a wit-

expostulated with him. Dan looked in the case, dwelling especially on the failure of the prisoner to prove an "I'm trying to do something, moth- alibi, i. e., to show to the satisfaction er; I've just got hold of it now, I of the court that he was elsewhere guess. I only want a little more time. than at the bank at the moment of the This was about as long a speech as crime, when suddenly, to the unspeak-Dan was in the habit of making at one able astonishment of all present, a time. His mother was pacified, and queer voice from a distant part of the room exclaimed:

"But I can tell where he was." Everybody turned to bok at the ed buildings, fences and trees. hand, and with the other nervously Still he did not succeed to his mind. poking his tousled hair. Everybody hand, and with the other nervously

"Silence!" roared the cher, with a "No," drawled Dan. "I guess not."

Of course that set the crowd into this plan, now trying that, but without still louder laughter. The crier made an attempt to get at the bey. "Stop," cried the judge in a way

mote, in divers attitudes, and at near- As soon as silence was obtained, he ly all hours of the day. Dan took turned towards Dan, who still remainto meet in August of the present year,

had the reputation of possessing as much more money for the acids you and dress, and his mass of white hair. capacity of honorary members.

This was a trying question. He tainty when the judge announced, of the Convention on the first day of have Woodbury, or let somebody hire

egg of each litter to him in considera- of any way to earn a sufficient sum. room and disappeared. In ten min- present papers, the titles being forin the midst of his bottles and rubbish He had never been known to run be mittee of Arrangement; to whom, al-

I cannot repeat his testimony here, disjointed enough. It made everybody About this time a trial was in pro- laugh, even while it interested them the time with the greatest minuteness.
On the other hand, the accused inOn the other hand, the accused inbuilding on the opposite side of the ruary 20th.

The other hand below the fact I caught her and De Motte at two Howland, \$5.00; Augustus Titcomb,

membered his whereabouts, for his ar- er's pale face flushed, and he gazed up- expect to attend. rest was not long after the presenta- on Dan with a look of joyful gratitude.

it closely. Unfortunately for him, he was oblig- "There's the clock on St. Luke's stitution industries, pictures of builded to admit that he was alone in his church up in the corner," said he, ings or plans, in short, any thing in ed to perform another duty to the

very positive statement of the teller ined the photograph minutely. It articles. as one would be likely to see in a year's against the accused, and the possibilicould not be disputed; there was the Whatever reduction, if any, can be travel. He was thin and lank in the ty of some motive presumed to exist, identical man, and therefore he was obtained from railroad companies in

head, as if the rats had made nests in the last time he slept.

And now the day of trial had come. the evidence he had heard, and was by no means as positive as he was before. He was not much of a talker. He in the trial, for the prisoner was well At last he reductantly admitted that he for insertion in last week's paper.—

not only saw all things that were go- the prisoner, for one or two other per- dress and his wild-looking head, and \$2,000,000 in specie.

"You have saved me. You shall

to rise. He had money to continue ness till I have become tired of it. And All the known evidence was in and his experiments, and he eventually I hope you will allow me room in the Dan's mother began to be really anx- to the last, save the statements of a discovered a process by which he suc- columns of your paper for a note. It ous. The boy was growing up a loose few friends as to his previous good ceeded in obtaining the richest and is true I was a pupil under instructions erently wouldst thou feel didst thou the old camera that made his fortune. left at the close of 1876.

VENTION.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26, 1878. At the Eighth Convention of Amercan Instructors of the Deaf and Dumb, held at Belleville, Ontario, Canada, on the 15th -20th of July, 1874, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That all invitations for the entertainment of the next Convention and Belshazzar is no more.

"Resolved, That all invitations for the entertainment of the next Convention is mute, but became afflicted with deaftion be referred to the Standing Com- ness when a little more than eight given in the 5th chapter of Daniel: mittee, who shall determine the matter, and duly announce the time and

At a meeting of the Committee, held in New York on the 7th of November, 1877, a communication was presented from the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, through G. O. all that was transpiring, and then some silver vessels which Nebuchadnezzar Fay, Esq., Superintendent, cordially inviting the Convention to meet in Co-

This invitation was accepted by the Committee, and Mr. Fay was, by vote, requested to act as local committee.

After consultation with the authorities of the Ohio Institution, it has he took them looking up and looking down, making gestures or sitting still: about this case?"

and notice is hereby given that the Ninth Convention will be called to order on Siturday, the seventeenth day of August, 1878, at three o'clock P. M.

An invitation is extended to all persons engaged in the education of the gation into the management of the Inphotographs were good, but still the terrupted the judge. "Come this way Deaf and Dumb in the United States and the Dominion of Canada, to be The shrewd magistrate knew the present at this Convention; and it is Finally his mother begged him to youngster well enough to surmise that suggested to the principals of the sevstop his amusement, as she called it, he would neither care nor dare to be eral institutions, that they invite such persons as may have been instructors, Dan all stained and spotted, picked or are for other reasons interested in his way out of the crowd and walked deaf-mute education, as might in their "Can't mother."

"But, Dan, I can't afford to give tacle he was, with his uncouth form proceedings of the Convention in the

Their surmise was turned to cer furnished to the Business Committee honor as honest men the same as they

tion of his promise to let all others He went up to his "den" and sat down utes he came back again breathless. warded to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comdeas children of the State, when I expected to G. O. Fay, Esq., Local Comd such an educational institute for the

The boy's thoughts pointed the same way. He must go out into the curiously then at the prisoner. In a moment he said:

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In behalf of the Committee.

E. M. GALLAUDET, Chairman. The present Board of Trustees has at anything that Dan did, but they related what was said between them at the time with the greatest minuteness. In the did, but they related what was said between them at the Deaf and Dumb at this Institution, of the other girls who had been called following names: B. H. B. Alden, of the total like to mention the

will be obliged to you to ascertain and She ought to be ashamed of herself, (whose name I am not at liberty to

The report was frue. Dan had obtained a camera of good size, and was built on a very said of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing or advice, we entertain no doubt that the countries of text-books in actual use, any of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the contribution of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the forged check, and all his move-dation and to sum it all up by allowing of the forged check and ries of text-books in actual use, any ing that two times one is two. I Thomas Gallaudet's hearty approval. "At what time, exactly, was the pho- books, charts, or material especially designed to facilitate any department interest of the Institute for De Motte Dan took the picture and looked at of deaf-mute education, any specimens and the Board to politely tender their of work and skill in handicraft and in-resignation and give the whole place to interest and instruct the members to not trust their chastity to the pres-"By the dial here," said the judge, of the Convention, be forwarded to the ent management of that Institution.

> at a later date. G. O. FAY, Local Committee

DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION, Columbus, O., May 24, 1878. The above circu'ar arrived too late king, neither do we think it necessary.

but the lowest estimate makes them 320 feet high, 87 feet thick, and 56 miles in circumference, surmounted with 250 towers. Within these walls were many magnificent buildings, also the beautiful hanging gardens, con-structed on an artificial hill by a succession of terraces 400 feet square, higher than the tower on the city wall, and watered by means of pumps from the river. What wonder is it that Belshazzar's unregenerate heart, in contemplating the wonders and glory by which he was surrounded, should become lifted up with pride? The tendency of earthly power and ossessions is to estrange the heart from God, pamper and increase immorality, pride, vanity, self-conceit, vain glory, and intoxicate the mind. imagine, as I think of Belshazzar I have seen my name mentioned in

The immense walls surrounding the

city were almost impregnable. Authorities differ as to their dimensions,

your columns in connection with the realm, surveying its pomp and glory,

walking amid the splendors of his

"I am monarch of all I survey, My right there is none to dispute." O! poor, deluded soul, how differ-Belshazzar's pride. He becomes dis-A person in my condition who would be destitute of gratitude to the public Bacchus; he "tarries long at the wine, for having provided a noble charity loves mixed wine." He has "woes, whereby deaf-mutes can be educated contentions, stripes and redness of would be unworthy of your attention.

But this gratitude I feel that I owe ward course; swift destruction is comto the State and not to the men and women hired and well paid by the State for their services in taking charge it is ripened for the fall; a few mo-

years of age. Consequently I have "The king made a great feast to a language and am able to express my thousand of his lords and drank wine self better than those who are born before them." His passions became deaf. Being a constant inmate of the inflamed, and, as one writer observes, Institute and companion of the deaf "when the wine got wholly in, wit went girls, and soon becoming familiar with wholly out," and Belshazzar deserves the sign language, with which they all to be called a mad man. He comconversed, I soon became familiar with manded to bring in the golden and lumbus, at their Institution, during the institute building and the nalian scene progressed, suddenly the girls. It was the custom for the nalian scene progressed, suddenly the Institute building and not far from desecrated them. While this Bacchagirls to do the work in his room. One there appeared upon the wall the finyear I left the Institution and return- gers of a man's band and wrote words ed home in consequence of the gross utterly unintelligible to all present. wrongs I knew to be practiced on the The strangeness of the figure, and the deaf girls. A change occurring in the unknown words, attracted the attenmanagement of the Institution I re- tion of the king. His thoughts troubturned to complete my course of study, led him; his knees smote together; but again left at the close of my sixth he called in the wise men to interpret year in consequence of the same shame- the writing. They failed, and Daniel, ful deportment on the part of some of in obedience to the king's command, the officers. I was summoned to Mad-interpreted the mysterious signs, ison recently to testify in an investi- which portrayed the sudden desolation stitution. I can say I positively know Belshazzar! "God hath numbered thy that the report, as a result of that in- kingdom and finished it; thou art vestigation, was very wrong and un- weighed in the balances and art found just. A. J. Woodbury has been guilty wanting. Thy kingdom is divided and of criminal conduct toward some of given to the Medes and Persians.

the deaf girls while pupils at the In- Thus ends the inglorious career of Belshazzar, for it is written: "In that The officers seem to have only one night was Belshazzar the king of the aim in controlling that Institute, and Chaldeans slain." May we ever shun that is to protect the criminals and the vices and errors of Belshazzar. punish any party who may betray Let us beware of the deceitfulness of

MAINE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Belfast, Me., August 9, 1878. EDITOR JOURNAL:-It affords us a them again to commit another crime. through the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, great deal of pleasure to announce, I think I am conscientiously doing the that we have received thirty-six secpublic a favor for so kindly intending ond-hand books, and that sixty-eight more, which have already been donatpose the crimes and wrongs that I Boxford, Mass., Congregational Church ed by the Sunday-school of the West know and have seen committed there. for the use of our mission, will soon I regret that all the testimony was arrive. Then we shall keep those not published. The iniquity of that books in circulation among the mem-

place has become horrible, and because bers of the mission for their perusal. uriously then at the prisoner. In a moment he said:

"Clerk, administer the oath to this gust, on which day the Association of American Instructors of the Blind will and matron down they form mostly and matron down they are matron down the a league to protect each other, and care and received into the fold, where I but very little for the real welfare of trust no wolf shall enter. As the misthe mutes. I was once a pupil of Mr. Schilling's class and he is and was well acquainted with me, but in his well acquainted with me, but in his testimony he did not wish to remem- liberally towards the worthy enterdifferent times in improper conduct. of Saco, \$5; a mute lady in Marland, A little in regard to hiring De Motte various smaller sums. Though we for another year, is their excuse looks have never asked him for his opinion It is suggested that specimens of like it was built on a very sandy foun- or advice, we entertain no doubt that

> C. Aug. Brown. AN INVITATION TO THE CONVEN-TION.

Respectfully yours,

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9, 1878. EDITOR JOURNAL:-I enclose you a copy of the call to the coming conven-Convention a few days before its session. Suitable arrangements will be and largely under the present officers with any institution, and it may be that you have been overlooked in the extending of invitations. The terms of the call seems to indicate that the heads of the various institutions invite persons interested in deaf-mute

education in their vicinity. It has occurred to me that perhaps you have been overlooked. Whether or not such is the case please consider

G. O. FAY. upon his general character. Belshazzar was the last king of Babylon. At the Superintendent of the Ohio Institu-Der The Spanish mail steamer arriv- time of his reign, which is supposed tion for the Education of Deaf-Mutes. Babylon was in the zenith of its glory. for insertion in last week's paper. - Ep.]

We have not been able to learn where or when Belshazzar was crowned The Bible informs us that he was yourself cordially invited by me. king, and also informs us somewhat

should think that it would be for the

ers will assist in the good work,

BELSHAZZAR'S DOWNFALL.

I am respectfully,

MARY E. STILLWELL.

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A WEEK ON THE WING.

NIC-AT THE CAPITOL CITY-A CALL AT gone to a deaf-mute picnic.

tained by the household, and where his home.

a pleasant advantage.

ly," and we found but little difficulty ment to all who attended it. in communicating with her. From A few rods from the grounds is the selves at the expense of the orphan, leaving but a small portion of the large estate to the rightful owner. Our call upon the old lady was one of large at the expense of the out in a letter containing charges of improper to entertain us, in the third week, with wiser.

Professor Job Turner has been asked to the use of interval us, in the third week, with with the manual alphabet and sign-leaving but a small portion of the large estate to the rightful owner.

Our call upon the old lady was one of larges of improper to entertain us, in the third week, with with those addicted to the use of liquor were the most seriously affects and criminal conduct between the Principal of the third week, with a brief sketch of his travels in the South and West, which will prove a station to accommodate those who desired to go, and the band having been calcimine is in a fair way to be rubbed off when are left of the out in a letter containing charges of improper to entertain us, in the third week, with with those addicted to the use of liquor were the most seriously affect. South and West, which will prove a rare treat indeed. Come all ye who language. called upon Mr. and Mrs. John E. the picnic prayer was offered by Pro-Morin and several other friends.

dam and, owing to the bad condition from home, was spread upon the tallra H. Derby ... of the track, did not reach that village bles, partaken of, and greatly enjoyed Harper Brothers till I a. M. Sunday. That day we called upon Mr. and Mrs. James H. Winslow, both deaf-mutes, who have four fine children, the youngest about three months of age. There we also met one of the picrickers. In addition to the day was spent in croquet playing, rambling, in conversation among knots of deaf-mutes who strolled here and there, and in the picrickers. In addition to the day was spent in croquet playing, rambling, in conversation among knots of deaf-mutes who strolled here and there, and in the picrickers. In addition to the day was spent in croquet playing, rambling, in conversation among knots of deaf-mutes who strolled here and there, and in the picrickers. In addition to the day was spent in croquet playing, rambling, in conversation among knots of deaf-mutes who strolled here and there, and in the picrickers. In addition to the day was spent in croquet playing, rambling, in conversation among knots of deaf-mutes who strolled here and there, and in the picrickers. In addition to the day was spent in croquet playing, rambling, in conversation among knots of deaf-mutes who strolled here and there, and in the picrickers. In addition to the day was spent in croquet playing, rambling, in conversation among knots of deaf-mutes who strolled here and there, and in the picrickers. months of age. There we also met who strolled here and there, and in with Mr. Jacob Barnhart, one of our topical conversation on general affairs. James McGee John H. Caswell old schoolmates. We remained with We were much pleased to find Mr.

11 A. M., and which we were visiting was distributed among the pleasure-thence by excursion steamer, last Sat- to one of being struck by lightning and that for the first time, we found quite a seekers by Mrs. Verdenburgh and oth- urday night, and reached home Mon- place is as dangerous as another. In the midst of Mr. Adams will occupy his pulpit at Messrs. Brown and Orvis are fram sic was dispensed for the pleasure of nice town, commanding a fine view of ers who assisted her in the task.

Lake Champlain. We quartered at After partaking of refreshments, MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 1878. above-named persons are boarding. joying a "tea-table chat," all hands ciations of deaf-mutes or to institutions for the MEXICO, N. 1., THURSDAY, ACG. 22, 1816.

Soon after we met with our son, who HENRY C. RIDER, Editor and Proprietor.

Soon after we met with our son, who went to Mr. Vandenburgh's house, benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us subplied with items for this column; mark items a sent: The Itemizer.

Mrs. Amos Smith, of Boston, has closed the readers will keep us subplied with items for this column; mark items a sent: The Itemizer. THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is issued every miles distant. On returning we took played some fine piano pieces for the burneday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes our suppers at the hotel, and during hearing people, and where pleasant published; it contains the latest news and cor-1.50 route from Plattsburg to Ballston ran went by private conveyances left for Ma. Frank Hines, of Springfield, is a "grass 2.50 along the shore of the beautiful Lake home at an earlier hour, but the cars (hopper) widower." His family is on a flying cheeks? ly enhanced by a moon-lit evening. ing efforts of Mr. Wm. T. Collins and A deaf-mute nego lately applied for admission pil at Hartford, and while a little boy was a gentoga Springs.

Branch Station, within three miles of the door. Jonesville, we hired a conveyance for The next morning Mr. Turner and On Sunday, the 4h inst., Rev. Thomas Gallau-Rates of advertising made known upon the latter place, distant nine miles by ourself left by a Hudson River Rail- det addressed the longregation at Pequot Chap- and, in a spirit of innocent vanity he was fond of the wagon road, where reside the fam-road train for Rhinebeck, where resides "Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes." ily of Moses Smith, Esq., another of Hon. Lewis Rider, father of the editor Stevens, the muderer, has another spasm of the blossoming hopes of early manhood and our classmates. Reaching the place of the Journal, reaching that place insanity. This time he pretends to be deaf, at which, no doubt, caused his death before his at 10:30 A. M., we were somewhat dis- about 8 A. M. We visited till 2:17 p. least he refuses to alk or to in any wise recognize time, was paralysis. One half of his body was appointed on learning that Mr Smith M., and then returned to Albany. At any one. - Chicago Tribune. NORTHERN NEW YORK—A DEAF-MUTE PIC- and family, excepting one son, had 10:30 p. m. Professor Turner, accom-

Having business connected with Abraham Lincoln, who had not gone Albany for Columbus, O., whither he According to the Advance there is no end to our paper which called us from home to the picnic with the others of the went to attend the Convention of Prin-brick walks are to be laid from the main building for a few days, the editor of the Jour- family, appeared upon the scene and cipals and Teachers. to the school-house, and a new alley is to be NAL took the evening train on the soon began to prepare for taking us We spent that night at Mr. South- opened. 9th inst. on the Rome, Watertown to the picnic. In the meantime we wick's very pleasantly. We, however, hvered an interesting sermon to an appreciative and Ogdensburg Railroad, at 7 o'clock, took an outward survey of Mr. Smith's very much missed Mr. Southwick's audience of deafmutes at Boston, Sunday, Auand in a few hours found himself at substantial, comfortable residence, sit- brother Edwin and wife. Edwin, a gust 11th. Teachers from Hartford are become the city of Watertown, the pride of its uated in the heart of the village, where classmate of ours, is a teacher at the ing popular at the Hub. citizens and the admiration of visitors. he is very well and favorably known Here we met Mr. S. B. Upham, father as a gentleman of much intelligence. Dumb We made one other cell but Here we met Mr. S. B. Upham, father as a gentleman of much intelligence Dumb. We made one other call, but appreciative audince of deaf-mutes at St. Paul's ble that every scholar who intends at of the deaf-mute Charles O. Upham, and of high respectability. Indeed, a short one, before leaving Albany. Church, Boston, on the 11th inst., and that he tending the fall term be in their place whom, by invitation we accompanied he is also equally well known and as We left the city in the morning and was, at that date (August 12th,) on his way to on Monday next, so far as possible. to his house, where we were very cor- much esteemed outside of the village, reached home at 9 p. m. that evening,

The violent rain storm of the 9th eleven miles away, where we arrived dear friends, traveled over many miles ton, was engaged to be married to a deaf-mute their pupils in their studies, and hope with an ink pedlar, under the impress- home. having inflicted heavy damages to the about 3 P. M., and where we were aston- of railroad, saw "a good deal of land girl. His fatherhad bought a farm for him in for the hearty co operation of all in ion that he was one of the Mansion road north of Watertown, travel in ished at coming in direct contact with to the acre" and obtained several sublife with his wife, when all these bright hopes

I M Hoop Trustee that direction was interfered with to forty-one deaf-mutes, but more sur- scribers for our paper. such an extent that the trains met prised to discover among the rest In our hasty sketch of our trip we with a delay. Instead, therefore, of Professor Job Turner, who a few days overlooked one call which we made resuming our journey on the morning previous was in our own village and while on our way homeward. Arriv- for two weeks, camping out with a party of deafof Saturday, the 10th, we could not at our own house. There also were ing at Utica at about 12:30 r. M., we mutes in Salem larbor. His genial, sunny face proceed northward till about 4 P. M. Professor E. Hodgson, foreman of stopped over a few hours, desiring to will be missed bythe Hubites, but he hopes the I will impart an education. Upon learning this fact we concluded the New York Deaf-Mute Institution see Mr. J. J. Siegman, of that city. society will progress as well during his temporary exile as when he is present. to "make the best of the situation," printing-office, and Professor B. B. We failed in our object, however, as According to an article published in the Admoral tendencies. and began to reflect on the most prof- Lloyd, a teacher at the above named he was witnessing the races which rance, clipped from the Milwaukee Christian itable, as well as pleasant, manner of institution; Messrs. E. E. Miles and took place that day in the city, and, Statesman, Principal De Motte, of the Wisconsin whiling away the intervening hours. H. A. Rumrill, of Syracuse; Mr. An opportunity soon presented itself Charles O. Upham, of Watertown, although we obtained a good view of Rarus, the fastest trotter in the world, is, to say the least of the place, a broad one, and, if they have such children whom they of employing a portion of the time at and all the deaf-mutes of Troy and we failed to catch a glimpse of the ob- granted that it abounds in truth, God save the Albany, excepting Messrs. J. T. South- ject of our "stop over," there being an city. Across the Black river, in the outwick and D. Mahoney, of the last immense mass of human beings on the Holhoff, a prominent merchant-tailor of Brookskirts of the city, resides an unedu- named city, who by the pressure of grounds. Among the crowd who were ville, Ind., and Miss Lizzie Shroyer, a semi-mute, cated deaf-mute lady, eighty-nine business were detained at home. Be- at the races, we saw from our place a lady of high culture and elegance, of New years of age, of French descent, Magdaline Roberts by name, and in making her a call we spent a few of the
morning hours. Wrs. Roberts is an in a grove one-half mile from the rail.

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herself we learned a sketch of her his- farm residence of Mr. Garrit I. Vantory. She was born in the city of denburgh, an elderly man, a graduate Montreal, P. Q., and while yet young of the former Canajoharie school for was sent to Watertown to reside with deaf-mutes, of which Mr. Levi S. Backsome of her relatives. A few years us, now deceased, was once a teacher.

mutual gratification. After dinner we We were told that at the opening of At 4 P. M. we left by train for Potsstantial and delicate collation, carried James M. Boyd

these friends till morning. and Mrs. Smith looking so happy and Monday morning we again resumed healthy, and having a family of wellour travels to Potsdam Junction trained children. Mr. Smith graduatwhere we boarded a train on the Ver- ed from school at the same time with mont Central Railroad and went to ourself, and we had not seen each oth-Malone, where we passed the night at |er in twenty-three years. Towards the Ferguson House, a large, well- night the editor strolled over to Mr. conducted hotel of which Mr. A. R. Vandenburgh's home, and, after an in-Flanagan is proprietor. Mr. Flana troduction to Mrs. Vandenburgh, and gan has a deaf-mute son, aged twelve others on the premises, took a thoryears, who is we are sorry to learn, ough view of the place. Back at the subject to fits. After having seen grove, we went to the home of Mrsome friends we were off for Platts- Verdenburgh, son-in-law of Mr. Vanburg, the headquarters of our sister's denburgh, near by, where, in the yard husband, Mr. John O'Brien, the rail- in front of the house, all were affordroad contractor for whom our eldest ed seats. Mr. Turner pronounced the son is a clerk. benediction, after which a collation, Plattsburg, where we arrived at consisting of a great variety of edibles,

the Cumberland House, where the which were greatly relished, and enmiles distant. On returning we took played some fine piano pieces for the the night the editor left for Ballston, conversation was enjoyed. At 9 P. M., arriving there at 12:30 A. M. The we went by train to Troy. Many who III., are visiting at Inlianapolis, Ind. Champlain, separating the States of were well loaded, many of the passen- visit. New York and Vermont. The beauty gers being deaf-mutes. The success The teachers of he Illinois Institution are of the broad sheet of water was great- of the picnie is credited to the untir- be prepared for again entering the school-room. We passed through Whitehall and Sara- his assistants. Arriving in Troy, Mr. to the Illinois Institution. He has been to school eral favorite. His bright looks and early locks Turner and ourself immediately board- seven years in England and three in Liberia. On the following morning, finding ed a train for Albany, where we found Provessor Dennion, of Washington, D. C. and he left his mind became clouded by disease, which gress in the first Illinois district. ourself left by the train running to Mr. J. T. Southwick waiting for us at Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallaudet took supper with half-idiot. Oh, what a sad fate was his—once

panied by a hearing gentleman of Il- stantly killed by a locomotive on the Alleghan Not long after the youngest son, linois, whom he met at the depot, left Valley Railroad, on Friday, August 9th.

dially greeted and pleasantly enter- within a circuit of many miles from after an absence of a week—not in- Chicago, has notbeen heard from since the warm there the first day of school, surely all Valley, where a monument was unveilwe spent the time agreeably in the With Abraham Lincoln for comness connected with the Journal, durweather, and hose to hear from him through our
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weather, and hose to hear from him through our tended to be one of pleasure—on busi- weather set in. those he has not been crippled, would make an extra effort to be on ed commemorative of the bloody event company of Charles, he having arrived panion and driver, we were, not long ing which time we did some work, enafter, on our way to the picnic grove, joyed ourself very largely, saw many Mr. Drew, who was killed by the cars in Bos- whole time and energies to advance sha, Wis., took a moonlight ramble months, leaves to-day for Chicago, here

for a man whom "we wished to see on be a reality.

IN A TIGHT PLACE.

Hartford Asylum, was recently arrest- Voice and Post, August 11th. later her father died, leaving for her a The farm consists of forty acres, on ed at West Bank, Vt., for larceny, The last has not been heard of the scandals be, "The National Deaf-Mute College," ed with the New York Central and vehicles among the common house. snug fortune of \$100,000. Unfortu- which are a pleasant house, commodious tried, convicted, and sentenced to the connected with the management of the Wiscon- to be delivered, at the request of the Hudson River Railroad Company on hold they proceeded on their investment of the Wiscon- to be delivered, at the request of the Hudson River Railroad Company on hold they proceeded on their investment of the Wiscon- to be delivered, at the request of the Hudson River Railroad Company on hold they proceeded on their investment of the Wiscon- to be delivered, at the request of the Hudson River Railroad Company on hold they proceeded on their investment of the Wiscon- to be delivered, at the request of the Hudson River Railroad Company on hold they proceeded on their investment of the Wiscon- to be delivered, at the request of the Railroad Company on hold they proceeded on their investment of the Wiscon- to be delivered, at the request of the Railroad Company on hold they proceeded on their investment of the Wiscon- to be delivered. nately for the deaf-mute, her Water out buildings, and other fine conven- Vermont State Prison for two years. A sin Deaf-and-Dumb Asylum, which was tempor- members themselves, by a student of receipt of \$5,500. town friends took advantage of her lences for the enjoyment of rural life. sad warning to all who covet other arily whitewashed by the so-called investigation the college. On the second Wedneshelpless condition, be it said to their helpless conditions and help helpless conditions are helpless conditions. everlasting shame, and enriched them—three daughters, young men and wo- ment he will come out better and reasons omitted from the report of the Board, is Professor Job Turner has been asked sunstruck, it having been demonstrated from the report of the Board, is professor Job Turner has been asked sunstruck, it having been demonstrated from the report of the Board, is professor Job Turner has been asked sunstruck, it having been demonstrated from the report of the Board, is professor Job Turner has been asked sunstruck.

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Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes" with its Home for the aged and Infirm, on the 12th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 8th, the day on which the Gospel recites the miracle of our Lord's healing the deaf and dumb man. It is hoped that all deafmutes throughout the country, who attend service that day, will make offerings in envelopes on which shall be written "For the Church Mission to Deaf-mutes." These can be put in the almsbasins. The rectors will send the money to the General Manager, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D., No. 9 West Eighteenth Street, New York City.

Design for pand shouted, "All who havn't ately jumped up and shouted, "All who havn't ately jumped up and shouted, "All who havn't appear to the jumped up and shouted, "All up appear to the jumped up and shouted, "Al

Several of our citizens went to Thousand Islands via of Oswego and cooly reflecting that there are athousand chances a large audience. Rev. J. Q. Adams trial."—(Father.) day morning.

The temizer.

A steam-heating pije was recently put in the

MISSES Hattie and Ilma Gillett, of Springfield,

getting refreshed asfast as possible, in order to

Samuel Woodside, of Pittsburg, a graduate of

mprovements at the Illinois Institution. Two

were cut off by death.

"Whom the gods love, die young."

PRESIDENT Geo. A. Holmes, of the Boston

The trustees of the New England Industrial

THE mutes enjoyed themselves at Harm's vineyards in Euclid last Thursday. Mr. Harms and lady were very hospitable and pleasant to the OPENING OF A LECTURE SEASON. deaf-mutes, who return their thanks to them. Superintendent Duty, of the Collamer and Eu-

On Saturday afternoon a four-year-old child 10.00 named John Houlihan, whose parents reside on 15.00 Pine street, while at play on the wharf of Messrs. 92 D. C. & H. Babson fell into the water. Mr. Da-10 00 vid Butler, a de t-route, saw the accident and 20.00 went to his rescue, climbing down upon the spiles until he could reach him and keep him from sinking. Butler was of course unable to 5.82 attract attention, but officer Barrett happening in the vicinity, took a hand in the rescue, and conveyed the boy to his home. It was a heroic 6.00 act on the part of Butler, and one for which he 100.00 deserves much credit. - Cape Ann (Mass.,) Bulle-25.00 tin, August 7th.

20.00 A funny joke, and all the more palatable as its truth can be vouched for, says a New Jersey pa-10.00 per, occurred at a prominent church in that 1.00 State. It seems that a worthy deacon had been 1.00 very industrious in selling a new church book, costing 75 cents. At the service in question the 2.00 minister, just before dismissing the congrega-1.00 tion, rose and said: "All you who have children ately jumped up and shouted, "All who havn't

in another part of the building, reading a newspaper with the indifference of a philosopher, all the gossip and scandal of deaf-mutes, Mr. the above named church next Sunday, ing timber for the town hall.

Davis has won an enviable reputation for purity

hospitable doors of her mansion and gone to the

ountry for a few weeks. Her daughter Maude, "Down the shadowed lane she goes, And her arms are laden With the woodbine and wild rose,

Happy little Maiden!" her arms, when she carries them in her own herited property from his uncle that is

ANOTHER, deaf-mutes's death occurred last week. It was that of Wendell Phillips Porter, who was so christened by his father, after the rendered him the pet of the Asylum. But after ed President, is a candidate for confamily are boarding at Marblehead, Mass. Rev. changed a pleasant, intelligent young man to a everybody's favorite, he now saw himself shunned by the young and tolerated by the old. Previous to his death he led a wandering life as a pedlar displaying upon his cap the badge of his calling. The disease which thus blighted at one fell blow stroying some of his machinery. partially paralyzed.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Professor Job Turner will hold serv-26; Wheeling, W. Va., September 1st; Boston, Mass., September 8th. After the above services he will carry on his work among the New England deaf-mutes till November 15th.

Be in Your Places next Monday Morning.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:-Permit me to say through the columns of

If parents and scholars could com-

J. M. Hoop, Trustee.

MUTES.

I propose to receive into my family, next September, a few mutes to whom

family, they will be free from all im- all of its five children.

I shall soon be in Milwaukee, where parents and guardians of deaf-mutes if they have such children whom they desire to receive private instruction where they will find a good home.

the New York Institution for the Deaf thousand visiting shoe and leather about \$2,000 on hand. The first biennial report Deaf-Mutes; Bishop J. H. H. Brown, and enjoyed a clam bake.

THOMAS B. BERRY. Ripon, Wis., August 22, 1878.

The lecture season will be opened certain to do at its next meeting. - Chicago Tri- are lenn and want to grow fat, for if first time in years. ever there is a man who can make us

By Order of Committee. Boston, Mass., August 15, 1878.

A Table, For those who use the Book of Common Prayer.

AUGUST 25th, 1878. MORNING SERVICE.

The Psalter for the 25th day of the month, or Selection.

1st Lesson—Numbers xxIII. 2d Lesson—Acts xxvIII. English Lectionary. 1st Lesson—1st Kings, xII. 2d Lesson—1st Cor. vI. tenth Sunday after Trinity.

EVENING SERVICE. The Psalter for the 25th day of the month, or Selection.

1st Lesson—Numbers xxiv. 1st Lesson—1st Kings xIII, or xVII. 2d Lesson—Mark 1, 1-21.

Four negro murderers were hangedat Donaldsonville, La., on the 14th

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

The Wisconsin cranberry crop prom-

But what need has a little maiden of roses in It is said that President Hayes in-

now worth \$200,000. The Russians occupy Varnia, Bul- Tuesday.

garia, with one hundred thousand men and one hundred guns. Robert Lincoln, son of the martyr-

Twenty thousand people visited the scene of the recent tornado at Wallingford, Conn., one day last week.

Two tramps were killed by a Minnesota farmer, who detected them de- ly improved the looks of the brick

committed suicide on the 14th inst. The Indiana Democratic campaign

was opened on the night of the 5th by ices as follows: Louisville, Ky., August a speech from ex-Governor Hendricks.

> One of the Sheboygan banks paid out \$129,923.58 for cheese shipped

from that point from February 4th to Gifford, the new Principal, arrived in July 18th. The 15th of August is a memorable

day. In 1769 it was the birth of Napoleon Bonaparte and in 1771 of Sir while getting a shave, one showery Walter Scott.

On the 16th inst. ex-Governor Sey-"Subscamer" says: "Our friend, D. W. G., of prehend the importance of all being mour delivered an address at Cherry

A prominent young lady of Wauke-

Professor Baxter, professor of elocution at Harvard College, was recent-PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR DEAF- ly drowned by going in the water beyond his depth.

said to be raging in some parts of the a few days ago, made as a very brief, Living in my house, and with my city of Elmira. One family has lost but pleasant call. Mr. Alsever says

A case of "fruitful" robbery lately occurred in Oswego, N. Y., when some thieves entered the cellar of Mrs. Orrin Baker and stole five jars of pre-

deposed from the Supreme Bench of I will give such children a good ed- South Carolina for drunkenness, was ucational course of instruction, includ- recently robbed of two hundred doling good board and rooms, for \$250 a lars at a cheap eating-house in New but it is the general belief here that

vided the means for having them rung apt to on occasions of that kind. at least once a day, excepting when the selectmen may deem them too noisy.

Postal clerk Fitch, of Oneida, N. Y.,

During the recent hot weather,

fat, with laughing. that man is Job the band of river thieves known as the returning, the Mexicans reached home "North River Pirates" has been brok- about 2 A. M. the following morning. en up by the New York police, six of The Methodist Episcopal society the gang sent to State prison for long held its annual picnic, at Mexico Point, that during the ten years they stole young gathered, preparatory to start North River.

people gathered to witness the scene. in the grove was all that the most vig-Within an hour of the appointed time orous or delicate appetite could desire. Boat rides, rambling through the nicea respite arrived from the Governor. The disappointment of the crowd was ly shaded grounds, bathing and other tempted to lynch the prisoner. The mishaps of a serious character occurresult was that a Marshall was shot, red, and all were of the opinion that Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the and the Sheriff had to call out a mili- the picnic of 1878 was in all respects tary company to guard the jail.

IT IS WORTH A TRIAL.

Kidney Complaint, Gravel, &c.; my ing was held under the management blood became thin; I was dull and of the Rechabites, and a good sized inactive; could hardly crawl about, audience was present to listen to adand was an old worn out man all over, dresses from Rev. J. P. Stratton, of and could get nothing to help me, un- Crawfordsville, Ind., and Mr. W. H. Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the til I got Hop Bitters, and now I am Gardenier, of Oswego, by both of a boy again. My blood and kidneys whom the subject was well handled. are all right, and I am as active as a Just previous to the opening of the Rev. J. P. Stratton, of Crawfords man of 30, although I am 72, and I meeting the Helicon Band, playing tual encouragement, the deaf-mute was sitting ville, Ind., preached at the Presbyte- have no doubt it will do as well for the "Mocking Bird", and, accompanied terian Church last Sunday morning to others of my age. It is worth the by some of the Rechabites bearing

Local Paragraphs.

N. P. Webb has returned from a short visit at Camillus.

Work has been begun on the gov-

Cambridge turns out more poets ernment pier at Mexico Point. A large delegation was in attendance at the Greenback convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor have returned from Thousand Islands and

The fall term of school in districts , 8, and 9 (this village) begins next

Many picnics lately have been of nuch advantage to livery stable pro-

George Webb, who is telegraphing in New York, came home on a visit

last week. Frank Johnson has been quite sick for some time, but is now very much

improved. The grading recently done has greatschool house grounds.

The annual Sunday-school picnic of Austin M. Knight, an old and once the Presbyterian society of this village successful merchant of New York, will be held next Friday, at Mexico

Mrs. Newell Gustin has recently

been very sick, but we are told that she has been getting better during the past few days.

A Fall River pauper, who has been receiving aid from the city, has lately been found to have \$2,500 in the banks.

The Gipsies appear to be making their way to the eastward; two more wagon loads (one horse) passed here ast Saturday. The fall term of Mexico Academy be-

gins next Tuesday. Mr. James M. town last week. Some sneak thief stole an umbrella

from one of William Hall's customers,

evening last week. Frequent heavy rains of late have improved pastures and after feed in the meadows very materially, which is

quite encouraging for the dairymen. Mrs. William Ayers, who has been visiting her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Allen, of Colosse,) for about two

William Hall's "jour" and apprentice went out fishing below Ames mills, a short time last Saturday, and brought back two good strings of beautiful bass and other finny species.

Riley Alsever, of West Monroe, who has been spending a few months at the Diphtheria to an alarming extent is West, has returned, and being in town he is delighted with the western coun-

Quite a large number of our citizens intend to go on the Niagara Falls excursion to-morrow (Wednesday.) Mr. Smith, who is the manager of the exursion, has engaged the services of Ex-Judge Wright, colored, who was the Helicon Band for the occasion.

Reputation should not always be lumped off in a mass, nor a whole be judged by a portion of a body politic, more whiskey was spoiled by the Greenbackers last Friday than by any For reputation and qualifications I Governor Jewell, of Connecticut, other county convention that has ever efer to Dr. I. L. Peet, Principal of Mayor Ely, of New York, and one met in this village.

The Baptist society of this village gust 14th. The attendance was good, Mr. David Dudley Field has made the day pleasant, the dinner magnifi-a present of a chime of bells to the cent, and children and adults enjoyed town of Stockbridge, Mass., and pro- themselves very largely, as they are

Two covered wagon loads of Gipsies passed through town eastward bound one morning last week. They Carlos Brown, a deaf-mute of Brown- clid R. R. was also very attentive and kind to by the deaf-mutes of Boston on the who was injured for life by the collisington, Vt., a former pupil of the them on the route.—Cleveland, (O.) Sunday first Wednesday in September. The ion of two trains at Rome, last fall, another of the female kind and a litsubject chosen for that occasion will and sued for \$10,000, has compromister of "purps," then depositing their hold they proceeded on their journey.

A large number of persons-about. fifty-including the Helicon Band accompanied the Pulaski firemen's excursion to Thousand Islands, on the -After ten years of crime the sionists enjoyed a very fine time, and,

terms, the rest being scattered fugitives from justice. It is estimated of the church bell, at 9:30 a. m., old and \$500,000 worth of property along the ing, and were under way about an hour later. As usual with the picnics George Howell was to be executed of that society, there was a very large at Greenville, Tenn., and six thousand attendance, and the dinner partaken frantic, and at night a large mob at amusements were greatly enjoyed, no A rare treat was afforded to the tem-

perance people of this vicinity last "I was troubled for many years with Church, in this village, where a meet-Friday evening at the Presbyterian torchlights, marched to the front of the church, where some excellent mu-

A TRAVELING DEAF-MUTE PHO-TOGRAPHER.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM AN OLD CLASSMATE.

ARLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 17, 1878. FRIEND RIDER:-Although long years have elapsed since we have met or had any intercourse, I still venture, on the ground of our having been classmates, "once on a time," to call you friend. I am here, temporarily, photographing under canvas. I am at present, and have been for the most part of the past seven years, a traveling photographer, and have invariably done a good business, even when others of the fraternity have failed to make expenses. I have been reading copies of your paper taken by the deaf mutes here, and their perusal has tempted me to write a letter, a thing signer, where I had an interview of a his sudden death. The tempted me to write a letter, a thing few hours, on important business in the gatekeeper, employed at every I scarcely correspond with my own family. In my green and sappy days I was an immense correspondent, but now I have got over all that.

"Age brings experience; gray beards oft are wise." I can claim age, but the other article, wisdom, alas! how many of us poor mortals have much, if any of

traveled a good deal, and lived in a good many places, North, South, East and West. Probably it is because I have not much sought their society. Among all those I have met I can recall but one that was my classmate, and he stumbled across me quite unexpectedly while he was peddling the manual alphabet. He presented me with his written request to buy a copy, not knowing who I was, and he could not, nize any likeness whatever of the boy gallery. That mute was L. S. Vail, ful looks wonderfully.

In one of the numbers of your paper you referred to "that unmitigated fraud," C. A. Nute. Well, I have had some little experience with the 'little villain," and, although it was long ago, will relate it. He was a salve peddler and received the following answer: will relate it. He was a salve peddler and in that capacity he twice visited my home in Wisconsin. I was then postmaster of the village. Nute called on me several times, and although I didn't like "biled owl," I treated him hospitably every time. Well, one day the Registrar of this United States Land District, whose office was located in my town, returning from his home in Fond du Lac, told me a little story. knew me well by name, but had never seen me, asked Mr. C., the Registrar, why I had resigned my office. Mr. C. said I had not. The postmaster insisted to do so. Yours, etc.,

States, and after getting them send circulars. The signatures are procured in all sorts of ways. A short time since an attache of an express company offered to sell several thousand, and advertised to do so. Yours, etc.,

George W. Walling, Superintendent.

P. S.—All persons who send such circulars, do so only to entrap the unwary, and should be let week in Birmington a slowe. him a few days before, and told him so, alone. and he had shown me every civility, but thought I acted rather queer. Well to make a long story short, Mr. C. got a description of the pretended More- the welfare and future prosperity of From my knowledge of the man I do trades in the United States cannot be to Long Lake, near Fenton, Mich. not wonder his wife is insane.

rapher. I find that people generally essary for the welfare and future proshave an idea that an artist's is an easy perity of the deaf-mutes. A college life. I have tried many different oc- educated mute can quite easily get a cupations and can say that if an artist clerkship or a place as a teacher of the is a good one, proud of his reputation, deaf-mutes. That is what the deafand has plenty to do, there are few mute is adapted to, and it is what the where the wear and tear on the mind deaf-mute has the most right to beand nerves is greater. It is very profit come. I think it a shame, yes, a able; there are few trades that are downright shame, when a person formore so, but I would gladly sell out tunate enough to possess the power of at a low figure and teach the business speech and hearing tries to intercept without charge, to my successor. I the poor deaf-mute in the one business think that after forty-five-which is my he is the best adapted to, viz.: teachage—an artist should retire and let a ing. Over three-fourths of the teachyounger man take his place.

ico again, (it is twenty-five years since there is the Hartford Asylum with onmates of mine. I wonder how many school with thirteen teachers. Ye colof my classmates are still in this world, lege students, who are so ardently laand how many in the other, and where boring for a "B. A.," investigate this those living are scattered. I would go matter and force your rights and priva good many thousand miles to meet ileges before the eyes of the public. them all together once more. Well, Go at it in earnest and you will carry some time, and that all too soon, we the fort, and come off victorious. will be where we can meet all together There is one thing about it; I will again, and then God grant that we stand up for my rights and privileges,

is written when I commenced. I ex- spite of all the interceptions. pect next fall to remove to the Southwest, to Arkansas or Texas. All good fortune attend you and your paper. Yours as of old,

E. P. M.

HOW TO GET SICK.

too much without exercise; work too advertisement. hard without rest; doctor all the time: and then you will want to know

A LETTER FROM THE LAND OF KEEPOFFTHE RAILROAD TRACK.

EXPOSING A MINING STOCK SWINDLE.

THOMASTON, Conn., Aug. 10, 1878. repairs, I went over and had a long, ing upon a railroad track, which may leasant call on Mr. Herman Erbe, in lead him to but a premature grave. Southington. He was formerly a Deaf-mutes, beware of the railroad freshman at the Washington college, track at any and all times, no matter course. He is a gentleman in every for you cannot keep yourselves always respect, and is full of life.

prevalent there, but all the other mutes hurled into eternity before your time.

Yours Truly, Eddie.

by "Eddie:" A NEW YORK SWINDLE.

The Silver Mountain Mining comslip of paper on which his name was a pound of cure. even when I told him my name, recog- written, and asked him if it was his signature. He answered that it was, at school in the man of the photograph and the company replied that the shares of mining stock he had bought use mind and muscle in their fight for commissions, expenses, etc., he cipals and teachers. Superintendent Walling in New York | tend the teachers' convention.

in Fond du Lac, told me a little story.

The postmaster of Fond du Lac, who signatures of persons in all parts of the United States, and after getting them send circulars.

COLLEGE EDUCATIONS.

Is a college education necessary for

learned by deaf-mutes. That is the This is my eighth year as a photog- reason why a college education is necers of deaf-mutes have the power of

> SOMEBODY. Little Compton, Aug. 10, 1878.

Favorite Remedy removes all im-Expose yourself day and night; eat BOTTLE.—Ed. See Dr. Kennedy's ory of him.

Upon reading the account of Frank H. Drew's untimely death, one is naturally prompted to wonder why a person deprived of the sense of hearing-EDITOR JOURNAL:-As the shops here that thing alone which could warn him were closed for two weeks for general of his danger—should persist in walk-

but left there before the end of the whether the distance be long or short, on the watch for the approaching train; I then went over to Meriden, where there will be times when your minds I stopped at Mr. Peter Geisler's over are taken up with some subject of Sunday. His wife, (formerly Miss great interest and you fall into a brown McCarthy) a graduate of the New York study, or deep thought, forgetful of Institution, had been very sick, but, at where you are and of everything else, this writing, she is getting much bet- and then-then when it is too lateter. The usual summer sickness is the engine is upon you and you are

there have so far escaped it. Mr. Pe- The iron track is no less fatal to our ter Geisler is a skillful glass-cutter by race than the sword of Rome was to occupation and may not be excelled by the Carthagenians. Even to step upany other mute in that trade. I had on the track may be fatal; for, in the a pleasant call on a semi-mute, Mr. C. H. present case, Mr. Drew was only in Steere, the well-known sculptor and designer, where I had an interview of a his sudden death. Never trust even reference to the best and most useful street crossing, to guard against accisociety for the greatest good of all the dents, but rather trust to your own deaf-mutes in the United States. He eyes. I have a good reason for giving says "there is but one, which will be the last advice, for I once had a narrow known to the readers of the Journal escape from the fate of Mr. Drew. Had before long." He is, I am informed, the engine been running a few seconds going to give several inportant lectures sooner, in all probability, I had not before deaf-mute literary associations, lived to write this; and after the train sometime next fall, on "The tempta- had rushed past, and while I was shudtions all around." I am informed that dering at my escape from so terrible Since I left school, excepting the he has fallen heir to five shares, worth a fate, there was the flagman, just gathering at Hartford on the occasion \$500 of the Silver Mountain Company's roused from a stolen nap, running lanof the Gallaudet monument dedication, stock, of Wyoming. Accidentally I tern in hand out of his den. He came I do not think I have met over twenty- found what they said about him in the only when it might have been too late; five different mutes, although I have New Haven Palladium, and will send no thanks to him that I was not killed outright.

In England any person found walking upon the railroad is liable to be work which was listened to with The following is the slip referred to arrested and fined; but, what is better work, which was listened to with than all, the track is enclosed by a fence, which keeps off all persons. The congregation. The Doctor is a per-English, notwithstanding their heavy pany, of New York, sent to Charles H. wit, know the value of the old prov-Steere, of Meriden, the other day, a erb, "An ounce of prevention is worth silent children brought tears to many bear upon him rather than upon the A DDAF-MUTE.

GOSSIP FROM THE SOCIAL CIRCLES OF MICHIGAN.

The Meriden chief of police wrote to es, left for Columbus this week to at-

tle Silence," in three weeks.

working on account of earache, but Thursday evening Bible class for the Trustees, Feb. 14, 1877, that "very man in livery, and I admired him. I now they cheerfully allowhim to work. adult deaf-mutes residing in New York grave and scandalous charges" were and my few school-fellows stood a litflattered (?) What object he had in have succeeded in business better if he Wilbur, and Collins C. Colby, of Flint, church. In October, 1852, the first es to which you refer were communimaking the representation, none of us had received a college education. Deaf- and Mr. Allie Hamilton, of Fenton, services of St. Ann's church for deaf-

> Gossip. Flint, Mich., Aug. 17, 1878.

THE LATE FRANK H. DREW.

Boston, Mass., August 20, 1878. "Him while fresh and fragrant time

Cherished in his golden prime. The rush of Death's unruly wave Swept him off into his grave.'

As a small but grateful tribute to manner. He is engaged in a noble tion, but he would give me none. I re-eral health. Sold by druggists. It is a fact that while Dr. Kennedy the merit and worth of the deceased, work. May his reward be equal to his fused to resign, and asked for an extake all the vile nostrums advertised. has performed so many capital surgil want to know the labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian, (N. Y.,) August planation and an investigation into any labors.—Saratogian investigation into any labors.—Sar cal operations, he has never lost a resolutions, which were unanimously 12th. case—all are living to this day in the adopted at a meeting of the deaf-mutes

WHEREAS, God has seen fit in his MORE OF THE DELAVAN MATTER. the Hon. John E. Thomas, of Sheboyvisdom, not to be questioned by us mortals, to take away from our midst

Frank H. Drew: and Whereas, we, the deaf-mutes of and Dumb Asylum, at Delavan, have there was a prejudice against me on Boston and vicinity, desire to render a issued a lengthy justification of the the part of some of the trustees, and fore be it

Resolved, That in the death of for six years, in a letter to the Milwau-

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympaafflicted family, with the hope that time

will heal their sorrow. Resolved, That a copy of the above things are right, why not reduce the resolutions be given to the family of things are right, why not reduce the of Charities now have, and with other million, has been made. the deceased, and to the Deaf-Mutes' expense of the State by throwing open documents which they will not return JOURNAL for publication.

GEORGE A. HOLMES,) WILLIAM LYNDE, Committee. HARRY WHITE,

REV. THOMAS GALLAUDET AT SARATOGA.

THE SERVICES AT BETHESDA CHURCH.

Highly interesting services were held in Bethesda Episcopal church yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, who is the head of the church mission to deaf mutes, was present, and delivered an feet master of the sign language. The tion, and the State and local boards an acknowledgement of guilt. story of what is being done for God's contrived to make the investigation

mutes in this country, from having be- of the question: come interested in Alice Coggswell, a EDITOR JOURNAL: - Professors Willis | beautiful and intelligent child of one | and I knew him at once. He looked had gone up in value, and supposing Hubbard and J. J. Buchanan, and Mr. of the most eminent physicians of be allowed to make a few corrections misrepresentation. but little different from what he did he wanted them in his possession, they George H. Pond, forenan of the Mich-Hartford, Connecticut, who lost her to the recent report or circular of the twenty-five years ago. These tramps, had sent them to Meriden by Adams igan Institution printing-office, left hearing at two years of age from scar- Board of Trustees of the Delavan Deaf with their easy lives, free from much Express company, and by calling at for Columbus yesterday noon, to at- let fever. In his efforts to instruct and Dumb Institute, through the colof the care that attaches those who the office and paying a few charges tend the convention of deaf-mute printhis little girl, the late Dr. Gallaudet umns of your paper. The attempt of heard that there were schools for the that body of men is to deliberately with the world, preserve their youth- could get them. According to their Mr. Delos Simpson, A. B., recently education of deaf-mutes in Europe. besmirch me in the eyes of the public, statement, the shares had become very graduated from the National College He went abroad to acquire the system so that I may gain no hearing or opvaluable, and he at once began an in- at Washington, D. C., who has been and was providentially led to the Par- portunity to present my side of the vestigation, leaving at the express of-fice the package, which called for \$10. when the first the package, which called for \$10. when the first the package, which called for \$10. when the package is institution, under the Abbe Sicard, a pupil of the founder of the Institution, making any defense. They have on the package is institution, and other place is institution, making any defense. They have on the package is institution, and other place is institution. the celebrated Abbe De l'Epèe. Dr. each and every occasion denied me the the king was Prince George of Cum-Gallaudet induced Mr Laurent Clerc, privilege of a fair trial and deliberate berland. I was a private pupil of Mr. ment of \$4,000 worth of watches. Principal J. W. Parker and wife, of a deaf-mute teacher in the Paris school by attempted before the eyes of the Thomas James Watson (son of the the Michigan Institution, left for Lock- to accompany him to this country and public to cover me with a cloud of foul late Dr. Watson), of the Deaf and siderable damage to crops in the port, N. Y., last Tuesday. Thence aid him to establish the first school for disgrace, that behind this ephemeral Dumb Asylum, in the Old Kent Road, northern portion of New York, souththey went to the Columbus teachers the peculiar people who had been so mist the real guilty parties may escape in 1830. Prince George of Cumber-ern and western Vermont and western convention. They will return to "Cas- long in ignorance and darkness. The the condemnation they descrive. long in ignorance and darkness. The the condemnation they deserve. land and his coasin, Prince George of Massachusetts.

American Asylum for the deaf and Of course each party naturally wants Cambridge, with their tators, the Rev. Miss L. V. Abbott, assistant matron at the Michigan Institution, has retained that time nearly fifty similar institution, but neither party has a right to like the public believe they are that time nearly fifty similar institution, but neither party has a right to like the public believe they are the cold Kent Rev. J. Ryle Wood (now Canon of Rev. J. Ryle Wood). turned from a trip to Decatur, Kalamizor, Kalkaska and Petoskey. She is resuming her duties now.

The time flearly lifty similar institutions at right to deceive the facts, and deliberately lie pervert the facts, and deliberately lie to deceive the public into a wrong between the purpose of the lifth inst. He had held the popular to deceive the public into a wrong between the purpose of the lifth inst. He had held the popular to deceive the public into a wrong between the p

having been ordained a deacon in the so meanly heaped upon me. street, near 5th avenue, having always denies the charges." had free seats. Besides caring for the By resolution of the same Board of

member of our society. The deaf- sion has upwards of 30 stations and and asked him what the rumors meant pal for his kind attendance to them, dreds of millions. mutes of Boston and vicinity desire to reaches directly upwards of 1,000 deaf- that were hinted to me by outside par- and then they entered their royal car-I would like immensely to visit Mexspeech and hearing. For example, express, through the columns of your mutes. It has led several hundred to ties of impending peril. He totally over Royal holiday in the afternoon. ico again, (it is twenty-live years since there is the Hartford Asylum with only larger and also Mrs. Chandler and Mr. It is the Hartford Asylum with only larger and also Mrs. Chandler and Mr. It is the Hartford Asylum with only larger and the holy denied all knowledge of any charges against me, and stated that he thought the paper, their deep regret at the untime-baptism, confirmation and the holy denied all knowledge of any charges against me, and stated that he thought the paper, their deep regret at the untime-baptism, confirmation and the holy denied all knowledge of any charges against me, and stated that he thought the paper, their deep regret at the untime-baptism, confirmation and the holy denied all knowledge of any charges against me, and stated that he thought the paper, their deep regret at the untime-baptism, confirmation and the holy denied all knowledge of any charges against me, and stated that he thought the paper, their deep regret at the untime-baptism, confirmation and the holy denied all knowledge of any charges against me, and stated that he thought the paper, their deep regret at the untime-baptism, confirmation and the holy denied all knowledge of any charges against me, and stated that he thought the paper, their deep regret at the untime-baptism, confirmation and the holy denied all knowledge of any charges against me, and stated that he thought the paper, their deep regret at the untime-baptism, confirmation and the holy denied all knowledge of any charges. Rider and also Mrs. Chandler and Mr. thirteen in all. Whew! Is that fair?

L. N. Jones, as you have all been classmates of mine. I wonder how many

There were twelve or fifteen in all. Whew! Is that fair?

The bright promise of youth; their sense of the loss, which the society hear against me, and stated that he thought
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of the bright promise of youth; the bright promise of youth; the bright promise of the loss, which the society hear against me, and stated that he thought
of the bright promise of youth; the bright sustained in a dawning manhood, thus suddenly cut off, and the loss of a pleasant, ever cheerful companion in ant, ever cheerful companion in ant, ever cheerful companion in anti-companion in a little matter against me. but would be seen and companion in a little matter against me. but would be seen as a little matter against me. but would be seen as a little matter against me. but would be seen as a little matter against me. but would be seen as a little matter against me. but would be seen as a little matter against me. but wo ent, all of whom seemed deeply interested in the rural service. Dr. Gallaussured me that I should have the privatory to the rural service. Dr. Gallaussured me that I should have the privatory of the rural service. det took for his text Psalm 36-9— ilege of a fair trial. I replied that that "With thee is the well of life." Though was all I asked; that I had another To his family his early death is one the sermon was in the sign language, similar field of work in Chicago, but again, and then God grant that we may all be of the same class.

My pen has run away with me. I hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible, obtain a place as a teacher in hardly expected to write half of what sible early death is one that I had been waiting some time to have a similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar field of work in Chicago, but it is similar fie ness to inflict upon them. The father of the deceased loved him with the idolatry which a parent cherishes for idolatry which a parent cherishes f his only son, and the strong man seemed to be bowed down with grief. We sincerely hope that time, the great latter than the ground the great latter than t purities from the Blood, regulates the healer, will not be long in taking away our Lord's healing the deaf and dumb 5 p. m. At 7 p. m. I was ushered into will surely and positively reduce flesh —While the engineer and fireman LIVER and Kidneys, cures Constipation, and all diseases and weaknesses tion, and all diseases and weaknesses and weaknesses. It is sold by all the keener edge of his grief and bring man. The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes may receive general offerings for Hamilton being absent. A written consider the presence of four of the trustees, at from two to six pounds per week. Were eating dinner at Bainbridge Station, O., a crazed drunken man detach-

just recognition of his many virtues report of the State Board of Charities that De Motte was very angry with me and to offer our sincere sympathy to and Reform. The report of the Board for writing the charges to Hamilton, the family of the deceased, in this their of Trustees is as lame and unsatisfactory and he thought that I had better rehour of trial and bereavement: Theretory as the report of the investigating sign. We returned to the trustees board. The more the matter is stirred and I told them as there were no charg per company has been burned, at Be-Resolved, That while we bow with up the more the people believe that es against me, and as I had been waitubmission to the will of the Most the management has been a sink of in-High, as to a decree that we know to iquity, disgraceful to any civilized com- Chicago, I would do so. A. L. Chapin temporarily suspended for lack of be for the best, we do not the less munity. The attack on Williams can at once manifested interest in my work funds. mourn the death of our brother who not hide the crimes of DeMotte and here, and moved that I be granted a

gan, which after a little hesitation was

(Waukesha Co. (Wis.) Democrat, Aug. 10, 1878.)

committed there."

CHICAGO, Aug. 5th, 1878.

A few days later I learned from Mr. Frank H. Drew this society has lost kee Sentinel, dated August 3d, 1878, Cheever at Clinton that an assignation Frank H. Drew this society has lost a pleasant and useful member, the says, among other things:

"The officers seem to have but one night of the 24th of November previous properties." had been charged against me on the to sing. dear-interest and companion aim in controlling that Institute, and ous. This was on the night before one who might have been a good, dutithat is to protect the criminals and Trustee Isham died, and I was thus en-

punish any party who may betray them. Dear friends of the State, if such A friend of Miss Mary E. Sr A friend of Miss Mary E. Smith,thy of the members be extended to his proceedings are right and men can Prof. A. N. Pratt,—was visiting us on East River to Staten Island, and woncommit their hellish desire upon chilthat day, and was with me during the a \$300 wager. dren who are so unfortunate as to be evening and next day. He furnished the doors of the State prison and to me.

county jails and give the inmates a roll But the real cause of all this stealth on the night of August 14th. of honor as honest men the same as and conspiracy against me was Dethey have Woodbury, or let somebody Motte's choler at being exposed. At hire them again to commit another Madison and Delavan during the short crime? I think I am conscientiously time I was allowed to be at each place doing the public a favor for so recently, he insulted me in a passion kindly intending such an educational ate and undignified manner. He all institute for the deaf children of the the time has depended upon Chapin \$18,000; insurance, \$11,500. State, when I expose the crimes and to combine with him to injure me. wrongs that I know and have seen These facts, which can all be easily verified, show the straits to which the We give below a reply of Mr. C. L. defense has been driven in making out Williams to assertions made against their reports and circulars.

him by the board of trustees of the The attempt of the local board to cided that murderers escaping to that Delavan Institute for the Deaf and make it appear that the Hon. John E. country must be extradited. Dumb. As Mr. Williams was the Thomas was sent by them to inform marked attention by the very large principal accuser of the management me of the charges before I was reof the Institute in the late investiga- quested to resign by them is, of itself,

These positive contradictory statements of themselves, which are in their management, and have also attempted ownhandwriting, De Motte's anger and from that city to Martha's Vineyard. He said that it fell to his father's lot to prevent his being heard elsewhere, evasions in consequence of my presentto found the first institution for deaf- it seems only fair to present his side ed charges to Hon Joseph Hamilton of testimony from the public, gives injury. EDITOR DEMOCRAT :- I hope I may only one conclusion of dishonesty and

Respectfully, C. L. WILLIAMS.

A REMINISCENCE OF HIS MAJESTY THE LATE KING OF HANOVER.

I was very sorry to hear of the death arrested, charged with the embezzle-Miss Emma Hall, matron of the education. The speaker having briefly enough to allow me the use of your nesses were highly pleased to see the Michigan Institution, has gone east described some of the methods of education. The speaker having briefly enough to allow me the use of your nesses were highly pleased to see the described some of the methods of education. The speaker having briefly enough to allow me the use of your nesses were highly pleased to see the described some of the methods of education. The speaker having briefly enough to allow me the use of your nesses were highly pleased to see the described some of the methods of education. The speaker having briefly enough to allow me the use of your nesses were highly pleased to see the described some of the methods of education. for a summer vacation. She will be ucation and illustrated the sign lan- facts, I will mention that I never ex- hour. I remember Prince George of Wetzel county, W. Va. Several houses guage, showed the necessity of pastoral pect to get full justice in this world Cambridge (now the Duke of Cam- were unroofed and cattle killed, but no Mrs. E. M. Clarkson, nurse of the Michigan Institution, is spending a week in Birmington and Detroit.

Misser and Care of deaf-mutes after their graduation at the institutions. He said, that having been ordained a deacon in the so meanly heaped upon me.

Grade of deaf-mutes after their graduation and bridge left the school-room, and went to the entrance hall himself to fetch having been ordained a deacon in the so meanly heaped upon me. John Ansbrow, Jr., an old shoemak summer of 1850, he elt it his duty in Governor Ludington wrote A. L. children. I thought it very kind of nesota State Fair. The association er, says that the doctor forbade his the following September to begin a Chapin, president of the Board of him to do so. He was a very fine foot-will furnish him a special train with James Simpson, William Thayer, city. This resulted in leading several made against me in the Institute. A. the way from our desks, to bow to the house, and I recognized in him this house, and I recognized in him The Princes asked Mr. Watson, the Principal of the Deaf and Dumb Asy- ta Fe on business, and will return via lum, to be so good as to allow the Forts Union and Leavenworth. could guess, as he asked for nothing, mutes are not adapted to all kinds of will leave in about two weeks for a trip mutes wer held in a lired chapel. The communicated to me some days ago. children to have a Royal holiday in the communicated to me some days ago. but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." trades. Over three-fourths of the but, after a while, quietly "sloped." The but, after a while, afte possession of its present site in 18th to sound the matter. The party named the Princes for their kindness. Mr. ticket office in Baltimore, including Watson took them and their tutors to tickets on all the western roads, the the general dining-room to see the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Pennsyltemporal and spiritual welfare of the Trustees we have, April 10th, 1877: boys and girls at their dinners. The vania Central. deaf-mutes of New York city and vi- "The Board of Trustees have not been Prince George of Cumberland asked cinity, St. Ann's for many years main-called on to investigate any charges one of the Deaf and Dumb assistants tained services for those of other cities. of immoral conduct on the part of Mr. for a small piece of hot suet pudding. EDITOR JOURNAL:—An account of the At length in October, 1872, "The williams." An exact contradiction of the boys accident by which Frank H. Drew met Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes" with statements. to get a better plate, silver fork, silver cinnati exploded, killing two men, fawith his death has already been de its home for the aged and infirm, was 1 had presented my charges against spoon, and knife, at once; but Prince tally wounded one and seriously injurscribed in a former issue of the JourNAL, and it now remains our sorrowful duty to pay the last tribute of respect to the did not want the management of the Institute to Hon. Joseph Hamilton, of Milwaukee,

His Royal Highness took a piece of Town will produce 45,000,000 bush duty to pay the last tribute of respect There are associated in this mission months before I had resigned, in writ- pudding in his fingers and said, "Oh! els of wheat this year, which, at 75 to the memory of a friend, endeared to five clergymen who have all their facing, which charges he now has in his it is very good pudding." The Princes cents a bushel, will be worth \$33,750, us by the ties of schoolmates, a companion in misfortune, and a fellow possession.

I had been to Principal De Motte

were highly pleased with their visit to ooo, to which add the product of other the school. They thanked the Principal De Motte

The definite dear-mute lay-readers. The mission of the possession of the possession of the possession of the product of the possession.

FAT PEOPLE MADE LEAN. peculiar to Females. It is sold by all our druggists at ONE DOLLAR A BOTTLE.—Ed. See Dr. Kennedy's advertisement of the service and the servic

Which is answered in three words— bloom of health. He gives Favorite take Hop Bitters! See other column. Remedy in the after treatment.

E. L. Huntington is plastering his there were no charges against me. I es through Wisconsin, Minnesota and man was mangled in a fearful manner, new house.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The Board of Trustees for the Deaf were no charges against me, but that 3,266,987. -The population of London is now

> -Half a million of gold was taken to Europe last Thursday.

-The experiment of raising Cash-

mere goats is being tried in Manitoba. -The building of the Rockover pa-

-Work on the East River bridge is

has been so suddenly called from our side to a higher and better world.

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Note that I be granted a leave of absence for a week for that purpose, which I now have.

States.

-Fulda, Germany, has several schools where bullfinches are taught -All the waiters at a Martha's Vine-

vard hotel are students from Brown University. -Dimone swam 18 miles down the

-Another call for the redemption

-Thurlow Weed was badly hurt by falling from a street car in New York,

—A stone scow capsized in East River and three children of Captain Roth were drowned.

—A planing mill at Ottawa, Ill., was recently destroyed by fire. Loss,

-The academic year at the West Point Military Academy has been postponed till October 1st. -The high court of Mexico has de-

-There were one hundred and thirtynine sunstrokes in New York during

one of the hottest days of July. -Vice-President Wheeler and party were lately in Boston and went

-At Oxford, N. H., a streak of lightning struck a steer and knocked off months before, and their suppression his horns without doing him any other

> -Addison Babcock, of Champion, Jefferson county, N. Y., has been fined \$125 for watering milk that he took to the cheese factory. -A Boise City telegram of the 12th

> stated that Captain Miller reported on the 10th that the hostiles were preparing to surrender. -Willis S. Ward, agent of the Hampden Watch Company, has been

-Recent heavy rains have done con-

John H. Raymond, President of Vassar College, died on the morning of the 14th inst. He had held the po-

-President Hayes has received and accepted an invitation to visit the Minfree passage to and from St. Paul.

-General Sherman, accompanied has gone to Omaha, Denver and San-

-September 18th is the date fixed for the awards of the Paris Exposition. -A portable saw-mill boiler at Cin-

-In 1875 the value of carpets made in this country was \$32,376,108. In it took two persons a day to weave seven yards of Brussels carpet, but now weave fifty yards a day.

-A terrific tornado struck the village of Wallingford, Conn., at 6:15 August 9th. It first struck and demolished the old Catholic church on

movements, the engine was tearing over the rails at the rate of fifty miles wrongs that I had done, but was per- audience of 3,000 at Chareton, Iowa, the engine jumped the track and fell emptorily refused, and informed that last Wednesday night. His audienc- on its side, a complete wreck. The WYOMING MASSACRE CENTENNI-AL CELEBRATION.

I SAW THERE.

come from expectant friends.

great delight in the luxurious vegeta-tion covering valleys and plains, and The western portion of the town

cultural pursuits, as the plains along of Providence, in the prime of his life, the river's shorest promised and prove and whose memory will always be ed to be very fertile. At that time kept groon by those who knew him. the Indians were very numerous in A drive across the covered bridge time at which his or her subscription expires. If settlers, taking consideration neither ago, upon it: of age nor sex. However,

"There was woman's fearless eye, Lit by her deep love's truth; There was manhood's trow serenely high, And the fiery heart of youth."

The independence, shortly before equired by the United States, gave Led by Col. Zebulon Butler and Col. Nathan acquired by the United States, gave prosperity to, and quieted the country at large, and Wilkesbarre also participated in these blessings. The real prosperity of Wilkesbarre more particularly dates from the time when Judge Tell discovered that anthracite coal could be used for fuel. The whole valley appears to be underlaid with coal seams, of various thicknesses, that promise an inexhaustible supply

for ages to come. and either engigrated further west or are now enjoying the proceeds as re-tired capitability. The former insignated control to the festive occasion. The President county lown, by the discovery cannot be also as the control of the county of

A friend and myself drove along a highway winding up these lofty steeps. On each side this broad path is, at at this season, bordered with groves of hemlock, pine and other lofty trees. After riding some distance up the road we came upon a cottage-like hotel, from whose verandas we had a most delightful view of the valley. Still farther up a lunge rock, known as, e. Prospect Rock, juts abruptly from the grane grass, shrubbery, &c., surrounding it. Climbing to its summit, Those the above the river's level, and looking down, a scene of imposing grandeur met the view. We became lost in wonder and amazement, as we gazed upon the scene mapped below.

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On the rise—Mercury. The grate organ—A poker. Croquet is a for lett; together with its meadows and say woods, and the Susquehama, winding valley, its cities towns and ham lett; together with its meadows and say woods, and the Susquehama, winding sized upon the scene from Scranton to Nanticke, and the mind and eye become statisted with the more screen set in the gene from Scranton to Nanticke, and the mind and eye become statisted with the more screen. The more screen was a special control of the control of the statute in the same place, which said mortage, charge at the same place, which said mortage, carring date the 2d and of February, 1876, made and everated by a February, 1876, made and everated by a retain mortage, bearing date the safety of February, 1876, made and obtains, in the same of the carring of the control of the City of Sections of the Statute in which we can be a subject to the same place, which said mortage, carring date the safety of February, 1876, made and coverage was less of the week of the same place, which said mortage, carring date the safety of February, 1876, made and coverage was less of the week of the same place of the control of the carring of the carring of the carring of the course of the same place of the week of the same place of the same place of the same place of the same place of the same THE BEAUTIFUL WYOMING VALLEY—WHAT this season, bordered with groves of to report, faithfully, the impressions EDITOR JOURNAL: -- My last commu- road we came upon a cottage-like honication was from Wilkesbarre, Pa., tel, from whose verandas we had a where I passed the 4th of July, in most delightful view of the valley. commemoration of two memorable Still farther up a huge rock, known as events—our country's independence, Prospect Rock, juts abruptly from

and the one hundredth anniversary of the green grass, shrubbery, &c., surthe Massacre of Wyoming. rounding it. Climbing to its summit, I started from Jersey City on the 750 feet above the river's level, and 1st of July, on the 8:45 A. M. train, and looking down, a scene of imposing arrived at Wilkesbarre at 4 p. m. the grandeur met the view. We became same day, and received a hearty wel- lost in wonder and amazement, as we ome from expectant friends. gazed upon the scene mapped below. A railroad ride admits of but little There, behold! the beautiful Wyomobservation of the scenery of the coun- ing Valley, its cities towns and hamtry over which one travels, as the rap- lets; together with its meadows and id motion of the cars swiftly presents woods, and the Susquehanna, windvalleys and plains in exchange for ing like a silvery thread through it. mountains and hills, which thus make This view takes in the scene from but indistinct impressions upon the Scranton to Nanticoke, and the mind retina of the eye. Still I saw much and eye become satiated with the to admire during my journey; I took magnificence Providence has so lavishly in secret.

in the fields which were all teaming has no less charming scenery than with the remunerative result of the the eastern part. Here, as in the east, husbandman's toil. In the afternoon towering mountains run in an apparwe entered upon a more rugged coun- ently unbroken chain, north and south, try-into the Lehigh Valley-where and parallel to them. Not having

or engineed upon a move rugged comment. The Lishigh Valley—where the Lishigh Valley—where the Lishigh Valley—where the Lishigh Valley—where the comment of the comment of the Lishigh Valley—where the comment of the lishigh of the Lishigh Valley—where the comment of the lishigh of the Lishigh Valley—where the lishing valley—wh

many a more prosperous place in inings were aroused in me; nevertheless
tellectual and commercial importance. I could not but admire the tasteful
membership from the proprietor of The Dearmembership from the proprietor of The Dearmember Wyoming Vailey, on the bank of the This, God's acre, holds the remains of health, and pay one year's full subscription to Susquehanna. Its first settlers came a dear and gifted friend of mine, whose The Dear-Mute's Journal, in advance, shall be from Connecticut, who followed agri-career has been cut short by the hand eligible for membership, and such person or per-

the Indians were very numerous in those parts, and, not long after, difficulties arose between the Whites and Indians, the latter being incited thereto by the British, when hostilities actually took place. The Indians thus incited by the foreign foe, outdid themselves in cruelty and killed, mutilated, and carried into captivity many of the and carried into captivity many of the sattlers taking consideration neither.

that promise an inexhaustible supply Great preparations were made by the inhabitants of Wilkesbarre to cel-The farmers in this neighborhood, ebrate the twin-holidays in a becomfinding it more profitable to dispose ing manner. Military from different of their lands to speculators in coal, parts of Pennsylvania, and political soon converted the same into cash and social organizations in the city and either emigrated farther west or and vicinity, assembled to do full justare now enjoying the proceeds as re- ice to the festive occasion. The Pres-

-The path of duty-Through the custom-house. -Lost at sea-The boy who doesn't

know his alphabet past B. -How to make a match safe-Soak

LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a certain mortgage, bearing date the fourth day of June, 1877, made and executed by James Peat, of the town of Parish, County of Oswego, and State of New York, as mortgagor to

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the City of Oswego, aforesaid, in the first ward, described as follows, to wit: Being the South-east quarter of lot No. fifty-nine (59), military lot No. 6. Being the same premises conveyed to Edward LeFevre by Gerritt Smith, and by the said Edward LeFevre to Mary Ryan, and by Mary Ryan to said party of the first part.

Dated at Oswego the 20th day of June, 1878.

WILLIAM T. BARNES, Mortgagee.

N. W. NUTTING, Attorney, Oswego, N. Y. 25w13 -Men who make money-Counter-

N. W. NUTTING, attorney for Assignee. Oswego City, N. 1. 24-m13

Notice of Sale or Foreclosure of Two Mortgages, on same Premises, by Advertisement.

on the 3d of July, one hundred years ago, upon it:

"Near this spot was fought
On the afternoon of Friday, the third day of July, 1718,
The Partle of Wyonks.
In which a small band of patriotic Americans, Chiefly the indisciplined, the youthful and the aged,
Spared by inefficiency from the distant ranks of the Republic,
Led by Col. Zebulon Butler and Col. Nathan Denisor, With courage that deserved success, boldly met and bravely fought a combined British, Toyy and Indian force of thrice their number. Numerical superiority alone gave success to the invader, and difference of the expiration of the sation and rain masked his savage and bloody footsteps the valley. This monument, commemorative of these events, and of the actors in them has been erected over the bones of the stain by their descendants and others, who gratefully appreciated the services and to be unpaid on both mortgages, in this notice described, at the date of the first publication of this notice, is the full and true sum of Sixteen

having claims against Arnold Hollon, late of the town of Albion, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to M. W. Collins, Attorney for Exceutor, at the Surrogate's office, in Mexico, on or before the 12th day of August, 1878, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and previded.

Dated Mexico, Feb. 18, 1878.

8m6 GEORGE E. BELLIAMY, Exceutor.

Patents! Patents!!

They give new life and vigor to the age nd infirm. To all whose employments caus egularity of the bowels or urinary organ who require an Appetizer, Tonic and mi imulant, these Bitters are invaluable, bein ghly curative, tonic and stimulating, with

out intoxicating.

No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, what the disease or allment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but f you only feel bad or miserable use the bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so doing. \$500 gg will be paid for a case they wi ot cure or help.

Do not suffer yourself or let your friends.

iffer, but use and urge them to use Ho Bitters.
Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the 'finvalia's Friend and Hope,'' and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to-day. Try Hop Cough Cure and Pain

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FOR SALE BY E. L. Huntington and John C. Taylor, Mexico, N. Y.

U can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required; we will start you. \$12 per day at home made by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. Costly out it and terms free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

THE GREAT DISCOVERY. A New Household Word.

But comparatively few of the forty millions of people in the United States have as yet heard of that most wonderful discovery, Carboline, whereby the growth and vigor as well as the natural color of the hair is restored; but the tens of thousands who have already a knowledge of the article are specified its of thousands who have already a knowledge of the article, are speaking its praises, and soon "Carboline" will become a household word throughout the length and breadth of the land. A few facts connected with the history of Carboline will prove interesting to our readers: I. It was by the untidy habit of a servant, who, when esting to our readers: 1. It was by the untidy habit of a servant, who, when trimming the lamps, always wiped his oily hands on his scanty locks, that the effects of petroleum upon the growth of the hair were noticed. In a short time this old servant, baid and gray-headed as he was, began to show a good head of hair, and the great seeret was out.

2. But the best refined petroleum cannot be used as a hair-dressing, and the chemist's art had to be employed, so as to destroy the offensive odor, and at the same time retain the subtle qualities which gave health to the scalp and natural color and vigor to the hair. Fhis feat was accomplished in the production of Carboline, which is deodorized petroleum. 3. Every one who has handled petroleum knows what a penetrating, active agent it is. It cannot be retained in wooden casks at all, unless they are coated with some impervious material, and it is not surprising that it goes right home to the roots of a person's hair when it can find its way through the best oak staves ever made. 4. The medical properties of petroleum have been well attested ever since the Seneca Indians, more than a century ago, used it for various diseases. It doubtless possesses therapeutic virtues not yet developed, and its use in healing diseases of the scalp, from which belaness and premature grayness of the hair result, may lead to other and important discovveloped, and its use in healing diseases of the scalp, from which beldness and premature grayness of the hair result, may lead to other and important discoveries. 5. Chemistry has extracted from petroleum some of the most beautiful colors ever known, and while it may be impossible to determine whether Carboline changes the color of the hair chemically, or through its healing effects upon the functions of the scalp, certain it is that by its use the natural hue of the hair is gradually restored. The most plausible theory is that the change results from restoring the growth to its natural strength and vigor by removing dandruff, cleansing the scalp and imparting renewed activity to the foilieles. Other facts might be given in support of the claims of this wonderful preparation, but the article is telling its own story in the hands of thousands who are using it with the most gratifying results. Let the prematurely gray and bald but give it a fair trial, and Carboline will be to them a household word full of the most gratifying significance, Solid by druggists. BALD BEADS -BALD HEADS-BALD HEADS -BALD HEADS -BALD HEADS A WONDERFUL BISCOVERY.

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Invigorates the scalp. Acts like magic.
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Is the talk all over town. CARBOLINE CARBOLINE Is the best hair tonic. Beautifies the hair.
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